

Half the Skeptics

As to the merit of beer as a beverage never gave beer an unprejudiced trial—certainly not.

Rainier BEER

One trial makes a friend—it tastes good and it is good for you.

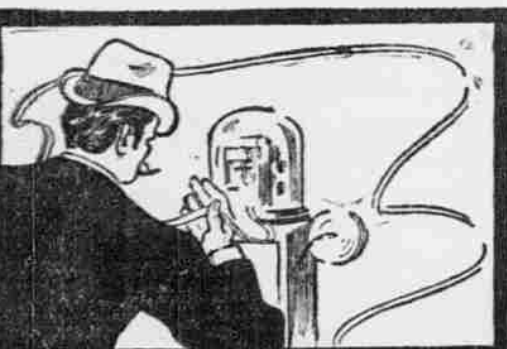
Rainier Bottling Works,
AGENTS FOR HAWAII.
Phone White 1831. P. O. Box 517

THE DOUGLAS



BATH, THE PLUMBER

165 King Street, opposite Young Hotel.
PHONE 61.

DON'T SPECULATE
IN SHOE VALUES

For a good paying investment
OUR

All America \$3.50 SHOE

is the "what's what."
It has that graceful swing.
That nice turn that makes it
distinctive.

Every little detail is carried out
to a nicety.
They don't look like ready-made
shoes.

Give them a look.
A glance will convince you.

MANUFACTURERS SHOE COMPANY

HORSE SHOEING!

W. W. Wright Co., Ltd.

have opened a horse-shoeing
department in connection
with their carriage
shop, etc. Having secured
the services of a first-
class shoer, they are pre-
pared to do all work in a
first-class manner.

RAGLE CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS

Fort St., Opposite Star Block.
Have your old SUITS MADE TO
LOOK LIKE NEW. Dyeing and press-
ing. Tailoring. The renewing of ladies'
clothing a specialty. Prices very low.
Phone White 2362.

New Restaurant

JUST OPENED.
Everything New and First Class.
THE KAIULANI
1115 Fort St., oppo. Club Stables.

P. L. ON TAI

At 1185 Nuuanu near Beretania street,
two doors above old stand.

Fashionable Dressmaker

Ladies' and Children's Underwear
made to order.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The TOWNSEND UNDERTAKING
CO. and HONOLULU MUTUAL BUR-
IAL ASSN. have moved next door to
the more commodious quarters formerly
occupied by Pacific Vehicle & Sup-
ply Co. Roomy office and parlors are
nicely and comfortably arranged.

Y. MAN SING

1117 NUUANU STREET.
**FASHIONABLE DRESS-
MAKER.**

LADIES' UNDERWEAR
Dresses made to order. Sewing guaran-
teed. If the ditches break I will re-
pair without extra charge.

JOHNSON
KUMALAEAlleged Payment for
Services Never
Rendered.

The trial of Jonah Kumalae and
Enoch Johnson for conspiracy to de-
fraud, the prosecution for the Terri-
tory alleging that the defendants de-
frauded the Territory by collecting
money for services claimed to have
been rendered to the Chinese Fund
Committee of the House, but which
services, it is alleged, were never given,
was commenced yesterday morning
before Judge De Bolt and a jury. Much
documentary evidence in the shape of
the House Journal, committee report,
vouchers and a warrant on the treas-
ury for \$312.50, was admitted after re-
peated objections from defendants' coun-
sel, Mr. Ashford, and the case finally
continued until this morning at ten o'clock.

The following jurors are hearing the
case: Albert Lucas, Jas. Bicknell, S. M.
Kamakau, E. O. K. East, Geo. Childs,
G. D. Mahone, C. J. Ludvigsen, C. J.
Fisher, Edmund Norrie, John Coffee,
E. H. Woodhouse, Jas. T. Cline.

R. W. (Wylie) Davis, a trial juror
who was missing when his name was
called last week, to fill this jury, and
for whom a bench warrant was issued,
explained the cause of his non-appear-
ance to Judge De Bolt yesterday morn-
ing and was discharged free of con-
tempt. He went to the other side of
the Island under the impression that he
was not a regular juror but only on the
special panel. Deputy Sheriff Cox
found on attempting service that Wyl-
ie was out fishing and started after him
in a canoe. As he caught his juror
well within the three-mile limit Davis
hailed up his lines and came back to
Honolulu. Judge De Bolt cautioned all
jurors to be sure and find out from
the clerk of the court just how they
stood in order not to duplicate such
error.

Governor Atkinson was a witness
during the morning, introducing the
House Journal, and Carlos Long and
Chillingworth, both members of the
famous Chinese committee, testified as
to its actions and the fact that Kumalae
was its chairman throughout the
sessions. The vouchers under which
the money was collected call, it is said,
for the services of a clerk and for legal
advice given by Enoch Johnson to the
amount of \$50.00.

Mr. Long testified that he did not
know of any clerk having been ap-
pointed or any work done as clerk by
any one but members of the commit-
tee and J. W. Girvin, who drew the re-
port and, to Mr. Long's understanding,
also did the typewriting. This was
brought out relative to an item in the
voucher for typewriting which is al-
leged to be aside from that done by Mr.
Girvin. Mr. Long further testified that
to his knowledge no legal advice was
given by Enoch Johnson. Kumalae,
said the witness, had acted as chair-
man while Chillingworth acted as clerk.

Corroborative evidence on these
points was offered by the prosecution

THE WORRIED WOMEN.

They say men must work and
women must weep; but alas, in
this too busy world women often
have to work and weep at the same
time. Their holidays are too few and
their work heavy and monotonous. It
makes them nervous and irritable. The
depressed and worried woman loses
her appetite and grows thin and
feeble. Once in a while she has
spells of palpitation and has to
lie up for a day or two. If some
disease like influenza or malarial
fever happens to prevail she is
almost certain to have an attack of
it, and that often paves the way
for chronic troubles of the
throat, lungs and other organs;
and there is no saying what the
end may be. Let the tired and
overladen woman rest as much
as possible; and, above all, place
at her command a bottle of

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

a true and sure remedy for the
ills and maladies of women. It
is palatable as honey and con-
tains all the nutritive and cura-
tive properties of Pure Cod Liver
Oil, combined with the Com-
pound Syrup of Hypophosphites
and the Extracts of Malt and
Wild Cherry. Search the world
over and you will find nothing
to equal it. Taken before meals
it improves the nutritive value
of ordinary foods by making
them easier to assimilate, and
has carried hope and good cheer
into thousands of homes. It is
absolutely reliable and effective
in Nervous Dyspepsia, Impaired
Nutrition, Low Vitality, Wasting
Conditions, Melancholy, Chloro-
sis, Scrofula, and all troubles of
the Throat and Lungs. Dr. E.
J. Boyes says: "I have found it a
preparation of great merit. In a
recent case a patient gained
nearly twenty pounds in two
months' treatment, in which it
was the principal remedial a-
gent." It carries the guarantee
of reliability and cannot fail or
disappoint you. At chemists.

from W. O. Smith, J. A. Magoon, H.
E. Cooper, W. G. Cooper, Governor Dole
and others who had attended the com-
mittee meetings.

An effort was made by Ashford to
strike out the evidence of certain wit-
nesses on the ground that the meetings
which they attended were not au-
thorized, having been only held by
Messrs. Chillingworth and Long. It
is claimed by Mr. Long that he and Mr.
Chillingworth invariably did the bulk
of the work, the other members of the
committee generally being absent.
Judge De Bolt held that if the meet-
ings were regularly called the absence
of these members did not affect the
legality of the meeting as far as the
evidence was concerned. Witnesses did
not see Enoch Johnson at any of the
meetings.

Henry Hapai was called to identify
the treasury warrant, No. 52, drawn
in favor of Enoch Johnson for \$312.50
from the appropriation for House of
Representative expenses.

"The report was the result of a gen-
eral discussion by Chillingworth, Ku-
malae and Long," said the last-named,
"and Johnson had no part in its make-
up. It was presented by Chillingworth
and not by Kumalae, though the latter
was chairman of the committee."

Here the House Journal was intro-
duced to show that Kumalae, on the
floor of the House, stated that Chil-
lingworth having done the work should
have the honor of presenting the re-
port. Ashford objected that such state-
ments of his client were privileged,
having been made as a member of the
Legislature and could not therefore be
used against him. This objection was
overruled by Judge De Bolt.

The report, later brought in as evi-
dence after a stubborn fight by Ash-
ford, is a lengthy document which con-
tains a severe criticism of those whom
the committee considered responsible
for the loss of the fund money and the
escape of William H. Wright.

Judge De Bolt gently chided Ash-
ford and the Attorney General for
some brisk passages at arms in con-
nection with Mr. Ashford's frequent
objections. "I am not talking on this
matter at all," said Mr. Andrews.
"You are holding it in your hand," re-
plied Ashford. "I might hold up my
hand," retorted the Attorney General.
"But not your head," said Ashford, and
"That will do, gentlemen," concluded
the Judge.

PAPAYA CULTIVATION

To the casual observer, the papaya
fruit seems to come forth of unassisted
nature in the Hawaiian Islands, only
needing to have the seed planted al-
most anywhere for producing a tree
that will bear the luscious fruit in a few
months. But when one essays to
propagate the papaya tree without pre-
vious knowledge, it is only to encounter
difficulty and disappointment. Apart
from various exacting requirements in
tending and pruning, the tree is pos-
sessed of vagaries in reproduction from
the seed which must be learned before
success in its cultivation can be ob-
tained. The following information is
furnished with a view to aiding the
Hawaiian horticulturist in mastering
papaya cultivation. It is compiled from
"The Story of the Papaw" (as the name
of the plant in one of its popular forms
is there given), a paper by F. B. Kilmer,
reproduced from the American
Journal of Pharmacy in the August,
1903, number of the Bulletin of the De-
partment of Agriculture, Jamaica. Partic-
ular attention is called to the facts
relating to sex in the plant, for it is
the peculiarity in this respect which
has caused the chief trouble here.

Of the several edible species men-
tioned in the article here drawn from,
the Carica Papaya has the main at-
tention. It is the species cultivated in
Hawaii.

There are varying descriptions of the
character of the plant, as it is modified
by locality and cultivation. Among the
notable varieties of the Carica Papaya
are the green and so-called "violet."
The violet is the one most highly es-
teemed for cultivation, but does not
attain great height. The fruit is large,
often weighing as much as twenty
pounds, and when ripe is very sweet.
While young the trees are kept shady
and pruned to prevent their growing
tall. To encourage fruit, portions of
the flowers are picked off; the smaller
fruits are removed when green, so that
the remainder will grow larger and
stronger. The green Carica grows to
greater height than the purple; its
fruits are smaller and possess a less
agreeable flavor.

The three forms of flower present in
the papaya are, according to the native
description, classified as varieties. The
so-called female trees bear only fruit-
ing flowers, and produce the largest
fruit and the greatest numbers. These
flowers are single, with a yellow (or
purple) corolla with five sessile petals,
growing in considerable numbers at the
apex of the stalk, which rapidly pushes
upward and puts out new leaf stems.

The fruit development is so rapid that
bud, flowers, green and ripe fruit are
often seen at the same time. The male
flowers are borne on hanging stems,
ranging from six inches to one foot or
more in length, and may be white,
bright yellow, sometimes tinged with
purple, often developing considerable
fragrance. Though not large, the fruit
of the hanging papaya is very sweet.

"It is quite common," Mr. Kilmer
says, "for numerous papaya plants to
spring up from seeds scattered by the
birds over a portion of land which, ac-
cording to tropical custom, has been
cleared by burning away the trees and
undergrowth. There are no forests of
papayas, because the plants need sun
and room. They are seldom seen
among dense growths. They do not
propagate in clusters. For the most
part they are the product of cultivation,
and near every hut are carefully
guarded groups from two to six in num-
ber."

It must not be inferred from the
foregoing remarks about the papaya
as a forest growth that the plant is
not capable of cultivation on a large
scale. There is a magnificent orchard
of papayas owned by Henry M. Wells
in the Kaimuki tract, Honolulu, which
is said to occupy six acres. At present
every tree seems to be thriving and
loaded with fine-looking, large fruit.
Withal the trees, planted about ten

NO DOUBLE
DEALINGHustace Did Not Pay
Magoon for Drawing
Up a Deed.

During the trial of L. H. Dee vs. W.
H. Smith before Judge Gear yester-
day morning, the intent of the suit be-
ing to set aside an alleged invalid deed
made by Frank Hustace to the defend-
ant, Hustace testified that he paid J.
A. Magoon by check \$150 for legal ser-
vices. As Magoon is attorney for Dee
in the present case, the testimony of
Hustace was misunderstood by some
within hearing.

Mr. Dee said after the court adjourned
that the fee had nothing to do with
the deed he is attacking, which as a
matter of fact was prepared in the
office of Robertson & Wilder. Dee had
been urging Hustace to give a bond
covering the judgment against himself,
Egan and Foster in the Kamalo case.
Hustace wanted legal advice on the
matter and retained Magoon for the
purpose with the fee of \$150, but in-
stead of following up the question of a
bond Hustace went to San Francisco.
He never returned to Magoon for the
requested advice.

feet apart, are of uniform height, and
the orchard is one of the prettiest hor-
ticultural sights in these islands.

Among the most baffling factors in
papaya cultivation would appear to be
the uncertainty of results from the
seeds.

Speaking of strange variations in
tropical plant life, Mr. Kilmer says:
"The papaya is likewise very prone to
variation. Seeds selected with extreme
care from flourishing trees, the fruit of
which would weigh fifteen pounds, upon
being planted would in part follow the
parent stock; other portions would
revert to the wild prototype and yield
fruit the size of a hen's egg."

Hon. William Fawcett, B. Sc., F. L. S.,
Director of the Jamaica Public Gar-
dens and Plantations, is quoted by Mr.
Kilmer as follows regarding cultivation:

"The best method of planting papayas
is to raise the young plants in
beds, and as soon as they are three
inches high transplant them into bam-
boo joints, in which they can be kept
until they are nine inches high, when
they can be transplanted to the open
ground. In dry districts they will re-
quire abundant watering, irrigation
twice or thrice a week being absolutely
necessary. In wet places they can be
grown with little or no water. Papayas
require good, rich, deep soil, and good
cultivation; even then many of the
plants, just as they should commence
to bear, suddenly fall, the plants cease
to grow, the young leaves turn yellow
and fall off."

In the West Indies the accepted mode
of cultivation of the papaya is to re-
move all but a few of the fruit, when
of small size, afterward nipping off all
flowers from the upper branches of the
tree, and during the period the fruit is
swelling to administer, when the soil
is dry and seems to require it, copious
supplies of water.

Regarding the seeds, Mr. Kilmer con-
veys the following information:

"In some of the fruits of the papaya
the seeds number five; in others prodigal
nature supplies over five hundred.
Apparently only a few of these seeds
are fertile. When a native desires a
single tree, he buries two or three such
fruits in the ground, and at most two
or three plants are the result. After
continued experiment it was found that
seeds taken from the central portion
of the largest and finest fruits were
the most likely to be fertile, and would
give more encouraging results. The
proper adjustment of the sexes in tropical
soil is difficult and exasperating."

"The papaya is much like the nutmeg
in its vagaries of sex relation. It is
generally agreed that for fertilization
one male to ten female plants is the
proper ratio, but until the trees ar-
rive at the blossoming stage (five years
in the case of nutmeg), the male cannot
be distinguished from the female. One
can imagine the dismay of the culti-
vator who finds at the end of all his
toil and waiting that he has a plantation
of male non-fruit-bearing, instead of
the coveted female or fruit-
bearing plants. I have records of nu-
merous instances where acres of ground
were planted with thousands of papaya
plants in which the males were in the
majority of over fifteen to one."—Haw-
aian Forester and Agriculturist.

THE SUPREME COURT

Is Not Affected by Judge Galbraith's
Departure.

The de- ture of Judge Galbraith will
make no difference to the standing of
the Supreme Bench, and all work of
that organization will be carried on as
usual.

Chief Justice Frear stated yesterday
afternoon that the statute provides for
the calling in of a first, second or third
circuit judge in such cases where a
member of the bench is absent by vaca-
tion or other cause.

"Judge De Bolt stands the first on
the list to fill such a vacancy," said
Chief Justice Frear, "and in the event
of his not being eligible Judge Gear
would be in order. The Supreme
Bench is still in full effect."

The Famous

A.B.C

Beers
are guaranteed absolutely pure.

Announcement
of Auctions

TODAY

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

I will sell the following:
Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses,
Oak Beds, Springs and Mattresses,
Dressers, Washstands, Tables,
Chairs, Rockers,
Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Matting,
Men's Suits, Children's Suits,
Undershirts, Ladies' Shoes,
Ammunition, Ice Boxes, Etc., Etc.

JAS. F. MORGAN,
AUCTIONEER.

Auction Sale
OF
Household Furniture

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 2,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At the residence of Mr. R. Camp-
bell, 1718 Nuuanu Avenue, in the yard
of Mr. W. W. Hall, I will sell at public
auction, the entire household furniture,
consisting of Handsome Corner Seat,
Bookcase, Inlaid Table, Cane Tables,
Morris Chair, Center Rugs, Handsome
Oak Bedroom Set, Iron Beds, Chif-
fonier, Baby Cribs, Extra Fine Nets,
Toilet Sets, Handsome Large Oak Din-
ing Table, Dining Chairs, Ice Box,
Meat Safe, Kitchen Table, Lamps,
Cooking Utensils, Wood and Coal Stove,
Bamboo Tables.

JAS. F. MORGAN,
AUCTIONEER.

AT AUCTION

Under foreclosure of mortgages the
following properties are to be sold at
Public Auction at the salesroom of Jas.
F. Morgan, 847-857 Kaahumanu street,
Honolulu:

JUNE 1st—

One-ninth interest in 1892-190 acres of
land at Ewa, Oahu.

JUNE 4th—

2 pieces Land at Kailua, Oahu, under
mortgage by Vincent Fernandez.
Lot 1 contains 5000 square feet.
Lot 2 contains 5000 square feet.

JUNE 13th—

1st. Lot No. 28 in the Palama Tract.
Contains 5550 square feet.
2nd. A fine lot of 2 acres in Kapua,
South Kona, Hawaii.
3rd. Several pieces of land in Wai-
alua, Molokai.
4th. A lot at Waiaha I, North Kona,
Hawaii, with buildings and improve-
ments.
5th. 2 lots in Moiliili, Honolulu, con-
taining 20-100 acre and 75-100 acre.
6th. 12.72 and 6.06 acres in Kala-
loa, Waikeiki, Oahu, with perpetual
right to one-half the outflow from a
fine artesian well.

Just keep these in view as they may
be investments that will just suit you.

JAS. F. MORGAN,
AUCTIONEER.



AT AUCTION

Castle & Cooke, Ltd.

HONOLULU.

Commission Merchants

SUGAR FACTORY

—AGENTS FOR—

The Ewa Plantation Co.
The Waialua Agricultural Co., Ltd.
The Kohala Sugar Co.
The Waimea Sugar Mill Co.
The Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis.
The Standard Oil Co.
The George F. Blake Steam Pump
Weston's Centrifugals.
The New England Mutual Life In-
surance Co., of Boston.
The Aetna Fire Insurance Co., of
Hartford, Conn.
The Alliance Assurance Co., of Lon-
don.

M. S. Grinbaum & Co.

LIMITED.

Importers and Commission Merchants

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Little Jack

Smoking Tobacco. 5c. and 10c.
Packages.

Agents for
BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE
COMPANY, of Toronto, Ontario,
DELAWARE INSURANCE CO., of
Philadelphia.

W. W. AHANA & CO.

Limited

Merchant Tailors

Waity Building, King St.
Phone Blue 2741

Opposite Advertiser Office

American and Foreign
Worsteads

New Kimonas

FROM

\$1.50 to \$25.00 Each

Fine Assortment Just Received.

NEW COLORS! NEW DESIGNS!

...at...

K. Fukuroda's

TWO STORES.

No. 28-32 Hotel Street.

Roofs Repaired

BY

WM. T. PATY.

Carpentry of all kinds attended to
Give us a call.

PERFECTION

Home Bakery

Beretania St. near Emma.
All kinds of home baking fresh every
day. Special orders on short notice.
Tel. Blue 211.

AH PAT & CO.

192 South King, near Alakea.
MERCHAND TAILORS.
Expert cutter, formerly with J. D.
Freeman. Cleaning and repairing a
specialty.

Kwong Yuen Hing Co.

26 and 28 N. King street.

Importers and Dealers in Chinese
Silks, Fine Mattings, Teas, Ebony Fur-
niture, Bamboo Stools, Rattan Arm
Chairs.
Grass Linens, any color, at very low
prices.

HOME MADE CAKES, PIES,
BUNS, ROLLS, AND BREAD;
HOT MINCE PIES EVERY SAT-
URDAY AT

MILLER'S on Hotel St.

Courteous treatment.
Prompt attention.
Best Quality and lots more at

CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER WORKS

Phone Main 71

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ENGINEERS AND GENERAL CON-
TRACTORS.
Plans and Estimates furnished for all
classes of Contracting Work.
Boston Block, Honolulu.

ALL KINDS OF

Rubber Goods

Goodyear Rubber Co.
R. H. PEASE, President,
San Francisco, Cal., U. S. A.

PACIFIC HOTEL.

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First Class Accommodations for Board
and Lodging.
1180 and 1182 Union Street